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FIGHTING A PRESIDENT

An Interesting Story of the Re construction Period Retold by

Chauncey M. Depew.

Gen. Grant's Unwavering Opposition

to the Alleged Disloyal Plots

of Andy Johnson.

[New York telegram.]

The Hon, Chauncey M. Depew has fur nished to the press the following open let ter to Col. F. D. Grant:

#### VOLUME VII.

HER LOVERS. BY BACHELOR LEN.

My first, my very first, his name was Will— A handsome fellow; fair, with curling hair, And lovely eyes. I have his locket still. He went to Galveston and settled there, At least I heard so. Ah, dear me—dear me! How terribly in love he used to be!

The second, Robert Hill, he told his love
The first night that we met. "Twas at a ball-The first night that we met. Twas ate A foolish boy. He carried off my glove. We sat out half the dances in the hall, And flirted in the most outrageous way. Ah, me! how mother scoided all next day

The third woke up my heart. From night til morn,
From morn till night I dreamed of him;
I treasured up a rosebud lie had worn;
My tears and kisses made his picture dim.
Strange that I cannot feel the old, old flame,
When I remember Paul—that was his name.

The fourth and fifth were brothers-twins that;
Good fellows, kind, devoted, clever, too.
Twas rather shabby to refuse them flat—
Both in one day, but what else could I do?
My legat was still with Paul, and he had ay
Yacht salling with the Misses Garretson!

He never cared for me—I found that out— Despite the foolish clinghas of my hor Despite the foolish clingings of my nope; A few months proved the dear beyond a doubt. I steeled my heart; I would not pine or mope But masked myself in gayety, and went To grace his wedding when the cards were sent

So those were all my loves. My husband? Oh I met him down in Florida one fall— Rich, middle-aged, and provy, as you know; He asked me I accepted; that is all. A kind, good soul; he worships me; but then-I neyer count him in with other men.

### THERE'S DANGER IN DELAY.

BY STELLA GARD,

The sun had never shone upon so fair a June. The skies were never so blue, the flowers so sweet, the breezes so soft, the hours so rosy. So thought Lorraine Lorrimer.

She lifted her eyes to her com-She lifted her eyes to ner com-panion's face at that moment, and met his looking down at her. The eyes into which she looked were ordinarily, laughing and blue, but their expression was intensified inst now. Dark and laughing and blue, but their expression was intensified just now. Dark and soft, there was an electrical fasination in their gaze that caused the warm blood to tingle in her cheeks and flush over her forehead. Her eyes drooped swiftly. He smiled, and passed his hand careasingly over the small brown one that lay on his arm.

They were not lovers, these two; they were "only friends," as Lorraine would have said, then.

They were pacing with slow, lingering footsteps a long country road, which was shaded by arching trees that met and embraced far above their heads.

reads.
The air was charged with the odor of honeysuckle, and vibrant with the song of a lark which had escaped the

beating its little heart out somewhere beyond the curtained fringes of foliage, in the depths of ethereal blue foliage, in the depths of ethereal blue through which the setting sun was pouring a glory of gold and red; but these facts, though instinctively recognized as fragments of the general harmony, made no very distinct impression upon the consciousness of cither of them.

That dusty highway, with its tall enclosing bedges and its whispering leafy arenue, might have contained the whole sum of life, so little they desired or thought of anything beyond it.

But life holds more than a succession of peaceful footsteps, even on a fair June day. A few steps more brought them to a stile, and it had to be crossed.

brought them to a stile, and it had to be crossed.

"You are tired," said the young man.
"Sit on this stile and rest awhile. I will not let you fall."

He leaned on the stile beside her, and held her hands, until his eye was attracted by some flowers that grew luxuriantly in the hedge on the opposite side of the road.

"I must get you some of that woodbine," he said; "I like the pale-colored bloom better than that tinged with red; it is sweeter. Do not move until I return."

She sat still and watched him. He She sat still and watched him. He came back soon, with a fragrant, creamined cluster in his hands.
"Do you like them?" he said, smiling up at her, and caressing her cheek with the dainty blossoms.

Between them they fastened them

into the folds of her none. Lorraind tried first, but her hands trembled and the flowers fell, and were scattered

into her lap.

He smiled as he gathered them up, and held them while she secured them.

"Everything is better done when we do it together, Lorraine," he said, as

he again folded her hands in his.
"Shall we come home?" he asked softly. ----

"I am ready," she said.
"Yes, Lorraine, we must go," he answered; yet still he lingored, while the sweet, nameless odors of the summer twilight hovered about them, the red flush of the sumset fell over them like a benediction, and the warm air palpi-tated with the last thrilling notes of the weary warbler as he sank toward

"Lorraine, you look happy." "I feel happy. Everything is so beau-iful to-night," replied the girl, dream-

"Yes, everything; the trees, the birds, the sky, the sun, the flowers, and -you. Lorraine, I don't want to go home."

go home."

He drew closer, and again his oves sought hers, with the subtle, indefinable magnetism in their depths which caused the color to stir so uneasily in er check.
"Rex, we must go home," she said.

ervously

Eight weeks later, Lorraine stood in her bed-room, reading a letter from Rex. She was paler and thinner than she had been in June, and there was a lieuvy, wistful look in her large eyes which then had been strange to them. She read the letter through twice, and then she put it down. It was a customary thing for Lorraine and Rex to correspond, but this was the first letter he had, written since they had met in June. It was a long letter. A large part of it was filled with a halflarge part of it was a long letter. A large part of it was filled with a half-serious. half-jesting nerious, half-jesting apology for the long silonco. "You will see," wrote Rex, "that my holidey has been exact-

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1885.

But week after week went by; Easter ame and passed; Lorraine had many etters, but the one so constantly looked

or never came. Lorraine sought distraction in study. Far, oftener than not, her light burned late into the night. Foolish, was it? Yes, very foolish. Young and eager spirits are so apt to be foolish until life's stern discipline has taught them how best to be wise.

By June, Lorraine was very ill. During the first days of her illness came the letter which had tarried so long. "I hear that you have been ill," it said; "I am sorry for that. You have been working too hard. If life is short, there s no need to deprive one's friends of

one's presence any earlier than is absolutely necessary.

He was sorry that he had kept her letter waiting an answer so long; he was always sorry for that. He spoke pleasantly of an anticipated holiday in Madeira. Between friends of no extraordinary degree, the letter would have passed muster; from Rex to Lorraine, at the hour of Lorraine's extremity, it was heartless.

Lorraine crushed it under her pillow, and turned her face to the wall. She level in the first hat the solution of the state of the wall. She level in the face to the wall was heartless.

was heartless.

Lorraine crushed it under her pillow, and turned her face to the wall. She

and turned her face to the wall. She knew the truth at last.

It was not so much the loss of Rex that she grieved over. She could have borne that. She would have thought scorn of a love that placed its own happiness before that of its object. It was the loss of her faith that she mourned; piness before that of its-object. It was "there are other affections besides this the loss of her faith that she mourned; one you speak of, and my life does not the loss of her faith in Rex; and through him of her faith in all things human. She almost lost her faith in God. Ay, she did lose it for awhile. She groped in the darkness that shrouded her for a hand to hold by, and she found none. It was a bitter, time faith, will you permit the specter of a dead friend to come between you and

And, meanwhile, what of Res? He meant no harm. He had the best of intentions. He was not wicked; only

weak.

The idol and darling of half the women he knew, perhaps he was a little careless of the mischief worked by

his beautiful face, his bewildering, smile, and rare charm of manner. Easy, luxurious, self-appreciative, it, suited him to be worshiped by women. He liked change; it was a necessity of his nature. Change of scene, change of friends—these things eased life of its monotony. It pleased him to see fair faces flush and fair eyes droop at his

faces flush and fair eyes droop at his eloquent glances and exquisitely modulated words—such study of human nature interested him.

He possessed the faculty of attaching himself to people easily; but the large, long-suffering, high-souled love of a heart such as Lorraine's was beyond his comprehension. When he was with Lorraine he was honestly "in love" with her—for the time. When he left her, his passion cooled. In his normal condition of mind, such an idea as that of allowing himself to be entirely apprepriated by one woman seemed preposterous.

Had spoiling mine ever a fond and foolish fancy, or did you love this man, your friend?"

The color rose into her fair, pale cheek, but she gazed at him with steady eyes.

"It may be so; I cannot tell; it is not necessary that I should analyze my feeling. It is enough that no earthly then her his passion cooled. In his normal condition of mind, such an idea as that of allowing himself to be entirely appropriated by one woman seemed preparated by one woman seemed preparated by one woman seemed preparated by no woman seemed preparated by no woman seemed preparated by one woman seemed preparated by no woman seemed pre

posterous.

Ten years later, Rex and Lorraine met again. It was again June; Rex was waiting for Lorraine in her own summer parlor. It was a pretty room — made beautiful by all the graces which a woman of refined nature and delicate tastes gathers about her in-

stinctively.

The years had brought Lorraine their success. The seed sown in sorrow and tears so long ago had brought forth an abundant harvest—as the world counts abundance. Lorraino had waked one from blemishes—faultless."

At least, your love is not ange enough to embrace rought to embrace rought to embrace rought to make and the said, bitterity, "I have discovered that the objects of your regard must be free abundance. morning to find herself famous; the finger of material want could never

her pen. r To Rex, as he paced restlessly backre 19 fax, as no paced restlessly book-ward and forward in the pretty room, it seemed a long time that he waited. At last he heard a light, slow step, and the rustle of a woman's dress. The quiver that ran through his strong frame told him that Lorraine was com-

frame told him that Lorraine was com-ing. The man's very hands trembled: Half-way across the room she stop-

Half-way across the room she stopped. He rose; and they stood and looked at each other.

She held out her hand. Rex bent low over it, and touched it reverently with his lips.

For a little they talked of old times, and of old friends whom they both had known. Then Rex said:

"Lorraine, I have come with the hope that it is not yet too late for us to live the old days over again.". She read his meaning in his eyes. "Lorraine, we used to be happy together; I thave been long in coming; but tell me it is not too late. Let me claim what is mine—mine by the right of love."

"He stopped nervously. She looked

nervously.

"Come, then; let me lift you down."

"No, Rex; please don't," she said, startled.

"Why not?" he whispered. And lifting her in his arms he held her close and kissed her.

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"Lorraino," he continued, gathering from her silence, "you love your work, but it does not satisfy you. You are contented, hut, you are not

"Do you fear that I should not give

"'My holiday has been exacting all my tinie!" Lorraine's lip curied with something like contempt, for licres! and of Rex, too. "How great must Rex's regard for me be!" she said; and then the memory of the June evening which now seemed so very far away rushed upon her, and the tears fell over her face like rain.

At Christmas she saw Rex again. He came and went in the same day.

"Lorraine," he whispered as he bade her good-by—"Lorraine, do not forget me!" and he was gone; while she stood trembling, with his kiss warm upon her lips.

For awhile Lorraine was happy. No word had Rex spoken, but the language, of lip, and hand, and eye was unmistakable. Every gesture, every glance, every intonation said to Lorraine's heart, "Yon belong to me; and I belong to you." And Lorraine's heart responded.

That was enough.

Was don't to be so hard to move in the old days."

"Your sympathy would have been life to me then," site said; "now I have learned to livo without it."

Iteration and the large of the same now had I count you in different circumstances? Lorraine! I wish I had. You would not have eome to you all the same now had I count in the same now had I count you will have eome to you all the same now had I count you would not have eome to you all the same now had I count you would not have eome to you all the same now had I count you would not have eome to you all the same now had I count you would not have eome to you all the same now had I count you would not have eome to you all the same now had I count you would not have eome to you all the same now had I count you would not have eome to you all the same now had I count you would not have eome to you all the same now had I count you would not have eome to you all the same now had I count you would not have eome to you all the said; "how I have eome to you all the same now had I count you in different circumstances? Lorraine's I was for a long time how. You would not have eome to you all the said; "how I have eome to you all the said; "how I have eome to you all the

than friendship."

"And will you always bear me a grudge for that, Lorraine? Can one interest so fill your life that you need no other? The care and protection of husband and friend, the love of little children—are these things nothing to you? Lorraine, was your life meant to be so cold and loveless?"

Rex's voice had lost nothing of its old winning sweetness and persuasive power. A close observer might have seen an increase in Lorraine's pallor, and her fingers closed round the arm of her chair with painful intensity.

"If find no fault with my life; let that suffice for us both," she said. "It is as useful a one as I ever have hoped to

suffice for us both," she said. "It is as useful a one as T ever have hoped to make it; more so; and I am perfectly happy in my work."

"I do not doubt that you are happy ne's presence any earlier than is abso- in your work. Heaven knows I do no

merely; you live no life of heart; it is the union of the two that makes life com-plete Were hearts given us to be steeled to affection, Lorraine?

"You mistake," Rex, she said gently; there are other affections besides this

my living love?" he said impetuously.
"Hush!" she said. "You can live no conception of what his friendship was to me. No man's living love could require me for the memory of it. It is

my most precious possession. It is my most precious possession. He was silent for a moment, almost awed by her tone, and her pale, lofty look. Then the sense of what he had lost rushed over him, and half mad-

devel him.

"Friendship!" he cried; "you are trifling with me. Tell me the truth, Lorraine; I demand it as my right that. Lorrane; I demand it as my night that. I should know; are you wasting your own life and spoiling mine over a fond and foolish fancy, or did you love this man, your friend?"

The color rose into her fair, pale cheek, but she gazed at him with steady eyes.

"It was be so: I cannot tell it is.

shadow to spoil our lives. Have you no little love for me left?" "Hush! Rex; is it I who have spoiled

You used to believe in the old-fashioned notion of one love, and one

only,"

"One love; it is possible that it may be transferred," she said.

"At least, your love is not large adding human

Her eyes lightened. "No, Rex; love does not regard faults. Believe me, I do not willfully refuse what you ask. But the friendship abused, the love slighted ten years ago, are beyond my power to recall. Spare me, kex. Do you think I do not suffer also? Does

you think I do not suffer also? Does it cost me nothing to deny you now what then I so gladly gave?"

Rex rose, and held out his hands. "There is no hope for me then, Lorraine? Ahl dear, give me then; I or old love's sake," he pleaded.

She shook her head sadly. "There is only one thing that makes the bond of marriage tolerable," she said, "and that between us two is impossible. The past can never be recalled. We are better apart." apart.

### A Lucky 'availd.

The New York doctors charge a great deal more than do the Texas docof Austin, who w s quite ill during his recent visit to New York, is our

"Ah!" said the doctor. "Yes," responded Sumpter, "for all this money ill have to pay you I'd had to be sick in Texas for more than

In Aberdeen, Scotland, many persons are down on dancing, of whiel they speak as "close besomed whirl

two months,"-Taras Siftings.

The Date of His Execution Fixed-Angry Public Feeling in

[London dispatch.] The Privy Council has dismissed the appeal of Louis Riel, the leader of the half-breed insurrection in Canada, against the sentence of death passed upon him by the Canadian courts.

the sentence of death passed upon him by the Canadian courts.

In an interview to-day, Mr. Fitzpatrick, Riel's Canadian counsel, said: "It is impossible to pretend that Riel was unfairly tried. No doubt, at the time of the outbreak in the Northwest, grievances existed which have since been remedied. Riel commenced the agitation from purely political motives. Many people still consider that he rendered valuable services to the country. Doubtless the exctement again induced in Riel mental aberration, rendering him incapable of keeping the rebellion within legal limits. On theseaffold Riel will become a marbyr, in prison or in an asylum he would be forgotten." In face of the condicting inedical evidence in Riel's case, Mr.—Fitzpatrick advocated the appointment by the Camadian Government of a commission to again examine the prisoner.

The Daily Telegraph, commenting on the case, says: "On the whole yesterday's judgment is so upheld by reason and comes from a lawyer of such undoubted authority that it may be assumed to cover the justice of the case. The end of the chapter now rests with Canada. Riel cannot complain if Ganada, now master of the situation, exacts the last penalties."

The Hon. Channesy M. Depew has furnished to the press the following open letter to Col. F. D. Grant:

NEW YORK, Oct. 12, 1885.

My Dear Colonell in answer to your rejusted of the press the following open letter to Col. F. D. Grant:

My Dear Colonell in answer to your rejusted to the control of the conversation of the conversation in a speech before the Chamber of Commune. The following is my best recollection.

About four years ace I rat beside Gen. Grant to following is my best recollection.

About four years ace I rat beside Gen. Grant at dinner. There were many coursels, slowly served, and the entertainment lasted exercised by his trip around the world, and among other than the control of the Emperor, told him of their controversy with Japan. War was about to be declared, and the Prince the minority of the Emperor, told him of their controversy with Japan. War was about to be declared, and the Prince thought it would be a fong and bloody one, and asked General Grant If he world act as artition, the control of the control of the most representation of the principally because he was a priture person and had no power to enforce his dreision. He suggested, however, the terms of compromise. I have been a considerable to the fact that several of the European Governments were actively stirring up the strift on both sides, hoping to benefit by the war. The same request was made to him on the part of the Japanese Government—to act as arbitrator—and in Egain declaining he stated the substance of the compromise he—had—advised for China. The two nations adopted substantially she to be a substantially she to the compromise he—had—advised for China. The two nations adopted substantially she to be a substantially she to substantially she to substantially she to substantially she to substantial [Montreal dispatch.] L. O. David President of the Riel De-L. O. David, President of the Riel Defense Association, says that he has received trustworthy information that it is the Government's intention to carry the law into effect against Riel. The feeling, he says, among the French Canadians is incense, and with the samil-pox, and other causes of mee feeling, the slightest provocation might cause serious trouble. Personally he will take no further steps in the matter, and believes the committee will follow this course, holding the Government responsible. The Government officers here say that Riel will be hanged on the 10th of November.

[Winnipeg dispatch.]

the 10th of November.

(Winniper dispatent)

Although the verdict of the Privy Council in the Riel case has not been a surprise it has occasioned a deep feeling among the half-breads and French in Winnipeg, who now expect the rebel will be hanged. A dispatch from Regims asys Riel displayed great agitation on receiving the news. He fears the last hope is gone, and expressed the private opinion that he would have to meet the fate the recent sentence imposed.

### HEIR TO A MILLION.

[St. Louis telegram.] ernment has decided to pay over to all the legal heirs of the Lawrence Townley eslegal heirs of the Lawrence rownier estate their proper portion of the money. This estate amounts to the enormous sum of \$800,000,000 in money and \$400,000 acres of land. The estate would have been divided thirty-four years ago, but, through the false claim of one Talmy, it was thrown into chancery, where it remained twenty-six years. The estate was inherited by four brothers of the Chase family, three of whom—william, Aquila, and Thomas—came to wis inherited by four of the Chase family, three of whom—William, Aquila, and Thomas—came to this country before the Revolutionary war. The direct heirs of these three brothers in America number about 800, Many of them are supposed to reside in Missouri. One of those who have put in claims is L. T. Austin, of No. 224 East Stein street, South St. Louis. He will be entitled to several million dollars when the estate is settled. Mr. Austin says that a number of the other heirs who have not put, in their claims are supposed to be residents of St. Louis. Mr. Stein's grandmother prosecuted the claim in 1846, but died at the advanced age of 100 years while it was still in litigation. Mr. Austin is now working on the Transfer Rallway in South St. Louis.

### TOOMBS AND THE UNION PRISONER.

He Secures the Release from Lillby of the

[Centralia (III,) special.] inspires people to tell incidents of his public life and service. A story was told to your correspondent to-day which is worthy of the public print. One day, while Toombs of the public print. One day, while Toombs was in the rebel Cabinet, he drove up to Gen. Winder's office at Libby, and asked to see a prisoner whom, he ammed, and who turned out to be a mere boy, who had englisted in a New England regiment and was captured and taken to Libby. Toombs was taken to the boy, and the two were left alone together. No one knew what transpired, but in a day or two the prisoner's release was ordered, and he was sent home. In former days Bob had formed a fancy for the girl who was now the soldier boy's mother. The tender memories of the past were not eliminated from the mind of the arch rebel by the clash of war, and a mother's appeal was not allowed to go unheard.

A House Containing Mongol Laborers At-

A dispatch received at Union Pacific headquarters states that a mob of white men attacked the section house at the old town of Rock Springs, Wyoming, three Rock

The letter of Chainney M. Depew regarding the relations between President Johnson and Gen. Grant has drawn from Charles A. Dana the statement that Johnson was an opium-eater.

THE Mayor of Harrisburg, Pa., has issued a peremptory order to his police force to arrest all persons heard swearing on the streets.

The Avalanche

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PALMER,

Editor and Proprietor. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

MICHIGAN AFFAIRS. -Reading roller mills are turning out

sixty-five barrels of flour per day. -One ton of dumb-bells has been ordered for the students at Ann Arbor. -Asa Fowles, one of the pioneers of

Ontonagon, is dead, at Cleveland, Ohio. -C. T. Barber is teaching his fiftieth consecutive term of school near Morenci. -Warren Chipman, an actor, cut his throat at Flint. His family resides in San

-As high as \$26 per month has been

offered at St. Ignace for men to work in the woods. --A lady connected with the St. John's

apple-drying furnace pares and cores fifty bushels of apples a day.

-Grand Rapids Universalists will pay off all their debts this year, and will build a new edifice next year.

-An even dozen of Bay City cabbageheads weighed 161 pounds; the same number of Saginaw early growth weighed 240 pounds.

-There are 969 school children in Traverse City, and \$17,000 has been invested there in school buildings. The high school s to cost \$20,000.

-A Grand Rapids M. D. claims to bills out for medical attendance which will aggregate over \$100,000, which he never -A Lansing man recently sold some of

he deer in his private park. One of them,

a fine buck, was frightened to death while they were catching him, and died while they were tying his feet. —A Reading farmer claims to have mised seven squashes whose aggregate weight was 600 pounds. The largest one A radish weighing two

ounds and thirteen ounces also hails from

the same place. -Lieutenant Brownell, who avenged the death of Colonel Ellsworth in 1861 by killing Jackson, the assassin hotel proprietor, was in Tecumseh recently. Licutenant Brownell served through the war, and is now connected with the Pension Bureau. .-A Hungarian was stabled to death at

Iron Mountain, and two men whom he

had ejected from a wedding feast were arrested for the crime. A mob invaded ne jail after midnight, intending to lynch the accused persons, but departed after beating them with their fists in a vigor--E. F. Ray, of Coldwater, is doing a lively business in the poultry line. He has twenty-seven teams on the road gathering fowls, and has twenty hands in his packing-

in the neighborhood of twenty-eight thou-

sand pounds, are killed, dressed, packed, and shipped each week. \_Jud Osborn, a saloon-keeper of Trenton, near Detroit, was shot dead in the street by an unknown assassin who approached him from behind. Ed Flaherty has been arrested on suspicion. Flaherty's wife recently applied for a divorce. It is alleged Flaherty accused Osborn of alienating her affections and had made threats

-At the beginning of the war Phil Sheridan was ordered to Michigan to buy horses for the cavalry. Governo: Blair be-came acquainted with the horse buyer and made him Colonel of the Third Michigan Cavalry. Six weeks later he was at the head of all the cavalry in Hallock's army and leading a raid to break up the Mobile and Ohio Railrond.

-The decrease in the receipts from the State Fair this year shows the usual oncroachment upon the surplus of the society accumulated by exhibitions in Detroit which will soon render it necessary for the fair to be held one or two years in this city in order to recruit its finances again. Detroit is "the old man" to whom the produgal and speculative young hopeful looks to make good the losses when he goes skylark ing around the State with his show and wasting his substance in the smaller towns and cities .-- Free Press.

-The Adrian Record publishes the following joke on itself; If there is anything that an editor dislikes it is one thing more than another. Especially is it discouraging to have a man of whom he has written a touching obituary rise up and pronounce the statement a falsehood. Recently the Record noted in tender language, the de-mise of Uncle Billy Talmage, an old fiddler well known about Woodstock. Now comes Uncle Billy himself and pronounces the statement "a — lie." Well, perhaps the old man may know more about it than we do, but we can tell him one thing-the Record is a very reliable newspaper, and we caution him not to be too positive in disputing its statements.

-At the Arctic Restaurant, a thieves' resort in Detroit, there was a desperate fight between the police and a gang of burglars they were after. The place had long been under surveillance and officers were dotailed to raid the place and capture all who could be found. Over the saloon is a poker-room, and in this were several burglars, who offered resistance. The doors were burst open, but the officers were driven back. With the help of part of the force who were without the building the men were finally forced out of the room. They came out with loaded nevelvers, but were received in like manner by the officers, the latter shooting two of the gang, one of them fatally.

-The rafting season for the Tittabavasseo Boom Company this year was eighty-nine days, during which 2,855,821 pieces were rafted, scaling upward of 325,000 feet. -"Four days' special attack on the devil"

s the startling announcement of the Salvation Army, which swooped down on Lan-.. sing recently.

-Coldwater managed to get through the season without a base-ball club.

GRAYLING, MICH.

RIEL DOOMED.

Canada.

rore of the control o St. Louisan Entitled to a Portion the Great Townley Estate. The Liverpool Weekly: Post of recent nent, passed August 4, the British Gov-

birth and ancestry, not only a member of their order, but its leader. Johnson, was, wild with delight; ambitton and pride were both satisfied. He became as haxious to sustain and perpetuate in some form a system, which had given the hignest social and political distinction to a row great families us in had been to destroy it. Grant, dat not have long to wait for the formulation of his plan. The President sent for him, and said that the radical measurers of Congress were revolutionary and would destroy the Country. The war-was over, and the Republic wanted peace, and that was possible only by a union of all sections. The Provisional governments provided for the seceded States, were temporary excellents without constitutional authority, and the States had all the rights and should possess all the powers they had before the best special way, assured the Scheme to see an excellent state of the second of the second states and his production that the rights and should possess all the powers they had before his special way, assured, the could by preclaimation direct therefold States to send to Washington their full, quota of Senators and Representatives. He had assurances from enough members from the Northwho, united with them, would make a quorum of one house at 'least, if had both. The Congress, thus formed he would recognize and install at the Capitol. If the other Northern members did not choose to join, they would be a powerless rump meeting in some hall. To the General's suggestion that this would start the Civil War afresh, the President replied: "They who do it will be the rebels, but it you sustain me, resistance will be impossible." The approaching death, of Bob Toombs | fied.

### CHINESE STAMPEDED.

tacked by a Mob Near Rock Springs.

replied: They who do it will be the robels, but it out sustain me, resistance will be imposited to grant to stand by him in the crisis and they would be the saviors of the Republic. After endeavoring for a long time in vain to convince the President of the folly of such a course and its certain faulture, no matter who sustained it, Grant finally told him that he would drive the Convress so constituted out of the Capitol at the point of the baynot, give possession of the building to the Senators and Representatives from the loyal States, and protect them. It necessary, he would appeal to the country and to the army he had so recently mustered out of service. Mr. Johnson asked if he fill not recognize the nowers vested in the President by the Constitution, Johnson asked if he fill not recognize the nowers vested in the refuse to they did that under such circumstances he most certainly, would.

Shortly atterward the President sent for Gengrant, and said to limit that the relations of our Government with Mexico were very delicate, and he wished him to go to the City of Mexico at once on a very important mission. The Gengral know that this was to get him out of the country, and put it in the now of Washington, some officer upon whom he could rely. He reguled that if the appointment was a cipionant on the declined to obey, because the General of the army could not be ordered to a forein country with which we are a tree to he was depondent of the treaton. He knew that Gen Sherman was to be his successor, and in him he had absolute considence. The outspoken lovalty of that present we to the first of the product of that great epidier provented the project over the proposed to the proposed t tors. Col. Sumpter McBride Sumpter, of Austin, who we squite ill during his recent visit to New York, is our authority for the assertion.

He was in bed three or four days at his hetel, and when the bill was presented he took a piece of paper and a pencil and figured out how much more lie had to pay in New York than he would have had to pay in Texas for the same amount of indispositon. Having got through his calculation, he folded his hands resignedly and sa'd:

"I am lucky in being sick here in Texas."

SPLINTERS.

THE cheap edition of "The Life of George Eliot," will contain a number of letters never before published.

that great square parents are acceptant to the pro-pring remove. The hard has been acceptant to the pro-pring tensor that the property of the pre-defent. No one dounds the courage or obstinacy, of Andrew Johnson, and only a man of equal firmness and determination could have pre-vented a most calamitous and unfortunate attice at the most critical period of the recon-struction of the republic. Yours very fruity. To Col. Frederick D. Grant.

you sympathy in your work? Liorraine, ings." ing all my time."

### The Avalanche.

O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1685,

Entered at the Post Office at Grayling Mich., as second-class matter.

### POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

On the first of November the name of the Detroit Post, will be changed back to the original name, the Detroit

Another patriot provided for. Israel Green, of Mitchell, Dakota Territory has been appointed an Indian Agent Southern Confederacy, and for strikold John Brown at Harpers Ferry, after he was down, and unable to defend himself. One by one they are getting their reward. If Wirz was living he would have received a Cabinet appoint-

Arthur Hendricks of New York, a brave soldier in the Union army and a and adopted: member of the G. A. R., was until recently a chief of division in the office of register at Washington He has been there a long time and was regarded as one of the most capable officer: in the department. Last Monday, 19th inst., is Reid, and he served in the rebel army. - B. C. Tribune.

Grand Rapids has finally succeeded in raising the amount necessary to se cure the location of the soldiers home. The local finance committee appointed to raise the money to purchase the site have reported the entire sum of \$16,500 subscribed. The deeds of the land will be turned over to the board of managers at the next meeting, and in a few months more the needy and worthy veterans will have a comfort

The Rural New Yorker thinks that timothy should not be sown on lawns, states that redtop will start much sooner than timothy, and will make a quicker and better covering, and will not cease its growth nearly as soon but if a liberal supply of clover is used as it should be, it would come up cov- F. P. Richardson, Board adjourned er the ground and be fit for a lawn until 9 o'clock to-morrow morning. mower in half the time of either, and if kept closely mown, nothing makes prettier lawn or one more agreable to walk over. We were recently in the Chicago parks which are noted for Allouies of verterlar's reserved their fine turf, and white clover is largely used in all of them.

Says a Cliesonine, correspondent in the Suginaw Courier: "The first is sne of the Chesaning Semi-Weekly supervisors are authorized to spread the amount as reported upon their whiching its way to others, numbering rolls, viz: in all about 1,000 on the pay roll The paper will be a folio instead of a quarto, as it has been. Show us another country editor who commenced with a wheelbarrow load of stuff, and in eight years has a well equipped country office, the office itself and a store to rent; has built a fine house that with its surroundings is valued a \$2,000, an intellectual wife who edit an educational journal (that promise great success), and two levely little girls, Where is the other? Let us hear from him."

The Otsego Co. Herald, gets off the following in regard to the Board of Supervisors of that County: "Th present session of the Board of Super isors will cost the county nearly i not quite three hundred dollars, which is thought an outrageous sum to hav to pay for the amount of work per formed. There seems to be three o four pretty fair business men among them, while the balance are a set of bungling "noodle heads" and do nothing much (besides draw their pay) but hanner the others who would but for them get their work out of the way in less time. It is publicly asserted that one member of the Board can't get up and read a resolution or a petition intelligently, which if so, is a disgrace to the town that sent him. If the people of this county wants its affairs handled in the best possible. manner in an economic and basiness like way, with no worse than school boy play, they must see to it that qualfled supervisors are elected to do the

It is state I in special dispatches that the democratic board of canvassers in Columbus, Ohio, were, after all, frightened out of their decision to "count in" 300 illegal democratic votes put on the fully theet after the election was closed and the result reported. The eleric of the board declared to the board that the outrage would be so flagrant that he should positively refuse to sign the return. He rose in open ression and said: "It appears on the face of this paper that there is a fraudulent tally of 300 votes. I saw and compared this sheet with the pollbook myself Saturday noon, when I noticed that the poll-book gave a total vote of 760. There is a raise of 300 votes, and I say now that I will bign no abstract or certificate until this amount is deducted from each one <u>of</u> decent democrats whom the fraud was intended to elect came forward and declared, that they would not accept the offices, if given to them, by such a fraud. That settled it, and the board had to back down, and order the fraudulent tallies stylcken out - Det. Post.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

ANNUAL SESSION, OCT. 12, 1885.

(Continued from last week.)

MORNING SESSION, OCT. 16 Board met pursuant to adjourn nent T. E. Hastings in the chair. Roll called. Quorum present. Minutes of yesterday's session read and approvéd.

Sup. I. II. Richardson gave notice that he would to-morrow at 10 o'clock move a final adjournment.

Moved by Supervisor Finn: That we adjourn until 2 o'clock this afternoon, to give the committee on settleon account of services rendered the ment with the County Treasurer, time to complete their report.

Motion prevailed.

AFTERNOON SESSION, OCT. 16. Board met pursuant to adjourn ment. T. E. Hastings in the chair. Roll called. Quorum present.

The following report was upon motion of Supervisor Willett, accepted

To the Board of Supervisors of the County of Crawford :- Gentlemen-At the last session of your Board, the ed as reported. sum of \$15,00 was placed in my hands to pay expenses in the Davis cases. The total amount expended by me his successor was sworn in. His name was \$10,90, leaving \$4,10, which I have to day paid over to the County Treas

Respectfully,

MAIN J. CONNINE, Pros. Atty. The Committee on County Buildings submitted the following report. which was upon motion of Supervisor Willett accepted and adopted:

Your Committee on County Build-ings, would recommend the following Townships. Asses d. Recom'd Your Committee on County Buildviz: That the Sheriff be instructed to have all the rooms in the second story calsonined. Also that a large wood box be built for the use of the Clerk's Treasurer's and Probate's office, to b man and Clerk be instructed to draw orders for the same upon a written even in the smallest quantity, that it statement of the Sheriff and Chairis a coarse grass and soon runs out It man of this committee that the same is complete.

J. MAURICE FINN. F. P. RICHARDSON, DUANE WILLETT,

Whereupon on motion of Superviso

MORNING SESSION, OCT. 17. Board met pursuant to adjourn-

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and approved. The report of Clerks of the several townships was received, and upon mo-accepted and adopted, and the several

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son, That

esulted in the loss of the motion by

the following vote: Supervisors Willett, Rawlins, Finn. Aebli, Hankinson, F. P. Richardson, Johnson and Hastings voted nay. Supervisor I. H. Richardson voted

Moved by Supervisor F. P. Richard sen. That the Equalization of the ess, at 10 o'clock Tuesday forencon

Motion prevailed. Moved by Supervisor Willett, That we reconsider the motion fixing the ime for the equalization of the sever al assessment rolls. Motion prevailed.

Moved by Supervisor Finn, That w

Moved bp Supervisor I. H. Richard-

son. That the report of the committee on equalization, be taken from the ta-Motion prevailed.

on Equalization be accepted and adopt-The ayes and mays being called re-

ulted in the adoption of the motion. Supervisors Willett, Rawlins, Finn, Aebli, Hankinson, L.H. Richardson, Johnson and Hastings voted aye: Supervisor F. P. Richardson, voted

To the chalrman and members of the Board of Supervisors: Your com-

mittée on equalization having had the matter under consideration, would respectfully report and recommend the South Branch, 8 54,370 00 8 54,370 00 Center Plains, 117,893 00 117,893 00 301, 1000 
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I. H. RICHARDSON, )
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W. C. JOHNSON,

The Committee on Apportionment ubmitted the following report, which was upon motion of Supervisor Willett accepted and adopted, and the supervisors of the several townships ire liereby authorized to spread the mounts mentioned upon their respec tive rolls.

To the Honorable Board of Superisors of Crawford County : Your commuttee on apportionment would most respectfully recommend that the fol

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	ments, viz:	
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WM. RAWLINS, COM. F. P. RICHARDSON, Moved by Supervisor F. P. Richard-

on, That we now adjourn until 2 o'elock Monday afternoon.

AFTERNOON SESSION, OCT. 19. Board met pursuant to adjournnent. T. E. Hastings in the chair. Roll called. Quorum present. Min-17th session read, and an

A petition from John Leece and others was received, read, and upon motion of Supervisor Willett was referred a special committee of three be up 580,25 to the Committee on Roads and Bridg-

On motion of Supervisor Finn the Board adjourned until 9 o'clock tomorrow morning to give the Commit- Auditor General, et al. tee on Settlement further time to complete their report.

MORNING SESSION, OCT. 20. Board met pursuant to adjourn ment. T. E. Hustings in the chair Roll called. Quorum present Minntes of yesterday's session read and approved.

The following report of the Committee on Roads and Bridges, was upon motion of Supervisor Finn, accepted and adopted.

To the Honorable Board of Super visors of the County of Crawford, 175 00 State of Michigan:

Your committee on roads and bridger would most respectfully report that Township of Grove, be charged back they have considered the petition of John Leece and other freeholders of \$ 250 00 the Township of Grove, for the erec-100 00 tion of a bridge across the AuSable River, on Sec. 12, Town 26, North of 350 00 Range 2 West, and would hereby re port in favor of said petion, and that said petition be granted.

F. P. RICHARDSON, F. L. HANKINSON, P. AEBLI,

To the Honorable Board of Super cisors of the County of Crawford:

We the undersigned freeholders, resdents of the Township of Grove, Coun-425 00 ty and State aforesaid, respectfully pe 160 00 tition your honorable body, for the Moved by Supervisor I. II. Richard - privilege to build a bridge for teams without and pedestrians, across the AuSable

Range 2 West. Said briffge shall be at least 46 feet in the clear between the abutments, and shall be eight feet above high water mark. Said abut ments to be built of good sound timber, and to be anchored safely to each

change last year sold over \$6,000 worth

ized with compost of hard wood ashes

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ed, uncut potatoes, 3 feet apart, gave

level cultivation, and cultivated often.

From one hill be took thirty-one fine

Settlement Notice.

Accounts due F. D. Robinson bave

O. PALMER,

Justice of the Peace.

been left with me for collection. Par

ties indebted to him are requested to

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cufs, Bruises, Sores, Uleers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin

funds, Chilbians, Corns, and an Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box.

FOR SALE BY Dr. N. H. TRAVER

Excitement in Texas.

Trial Bottles of this great Discovery

Very Remarkable Recovery.

Mr. Geo. V. Willing, of Manchester

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Michigan State Land Office.

Midnigan state Land, office and the Midnigan Lansino, Rept. 224 1823.

Notice is hereby given, that the following de reprised swamp land, situate in Casafrie County, forfeited for non requirent of interest will be directed for site a public acceptant to the resolution of the common system of the country o

Cartificate No. 14,525, Wife of NWI4, section 9, 16; NR 3 W. rtificate No. 17,073, W14 of SE)4, section 35

N. NR 2 W. Cortificate No. 18,865, NWM of NEM sectio , T 27 NR 2 W. Octl MINOR S. NEWELL, Com,

NOTICE.

NOTICE.

LAND OFFICE, Reed City, Mich., October 3d '85,
Complaint having been entered at this Office by
John Howse against William C. Graham for
abandoning his Homestead Entry No. 8502, dated
March 13th, 1834 'upon the S 14 of S E 34, Section
24, Township 28 North Hange 3 west, in Crayford
County, Mich., with a view to the concellation of
said cutry, the said parties are feer by summondet to appear at this Office on the 18th day of November 1885, at one o clock F. M., to respond and
furnish testimony concerning said alloged aban
Jonnett.

Notice for Publication.

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LAND OFFICE, REED CITY, MICH.,

Probate Notice.

Special Great Offer.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

NATHANIEL CLARK, Register, W. H. C. MITCHELL, Receiver,

MINOR S. NEWELL; Com

for Consumption free at Dr. N. H. Thaver's Drug Store.

large tubers-Stockman.

call promptly and settle.

and and oyster-shell lime, 'plowed

John Leece, O. J. Bell, W. C. Johnson, Thomas Wakely, P. W. Stephan, Rolls be made a special order of busi- Thos. Lound, A. F. Bradley, L. A

Smith, H. Schreiber, E B. Fauble. Supervisor Willett gave notice that he would on Thursday Oct. 23rd at 10 o'clock, move a final adjournment. Moved by Supervisor Finn that the

Register of Deeds be instructed to make an abstract of the Tract Book, and when made send the original recescind the motion fixing the time of ord to the several Land Offices with inequalization of the several assessment structions that they are to correct and revise up to date.

Motion prevailed,

Moved by Supervisor Finn. That we accept the offer of N. C. Hastings to do the Court reporting for \$125,00 per ear, and that the Prosecuting Attornev be instructed to draw up a con-Moved by Supervisor Willett, That tract in accordance with this proposithe following report of the Committee tion, the same to be signed by the

Chalrman of this Board.

Motion prevailed.

Moved by Supervisor Willett. That the matter of purchasing the abstracts owned by David London, be made a special order of business this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Motion prevailed.

Moved by Supervisor F. F. Richardson, That we now adjourn until 2 o'clock first afternoon.

Moved by Supervisor F. F. Richardson, That we now adjourn until 2 o'clock first afternoon.

Motion prevailed.

Excitement in Texas.

Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Paris, Pexas, by the remarkable recovery of Mr. J. E. Corturn bed, or raise his head; every body said he was dying of Consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding relations of the Discovery, he was well and had gained in flesh thirty-was well and had gained in flesh thirty-

Motion prevailed. AFTERNOON SESSION, OCT. 20.

Board met pursuant to adjourn nent. T. E. Hastings in the chair. Moved by Supervisor F. P. Richard-Mich. writes; My wife has been almost helples for five years, so helples that she could not turn over in bed alone. She used two Bottles of Elec son, That a committee of three be appointed to examine abstracts and re port as to their correctness, etc. tric litters, and is so much improved that she is able now to do her our work." Motion prevailed.

Thereupon Supervisors F. P. Rich ardson, Rawlins and Aebli were appointed.

Electric Bitters, will do all that is claimed for them. Hundreds of testimonials attest their great curative powers. Only fifty cents a bottle at Dr. N. H. TRAYER'S Drug Store. Moved by F. P. Richardson, That the Sherifi be authorized to purchase carpeting or matting for the hall in Sheriff's residence, and the Clerk and Chairman to draw an order for the Michigan State Land Office.

AASSING, Sept. 22d 1885.

Volice is hereby given, that the following de Veerbed, swamp land, situate in Crawford which land has reverted in the state, will be resorted to the market at 88 int does not consider the state of the constant with land he subject to sale necessities. The form prescribed by law, viz; EM of SW44 of S. 47-15, NR 2 W.

Motion prevailed. Moved by Supervisor F. P. Richardon, That we adjourn until to-morroy norning at 9 o'clock. Motion prevailed.

MORNING SESSION, OCT. 21.

Board met pursuant to adjourn ment. T. E. Hastings in the chair Roll called. Quorum present. Min ntes of vesterday's session read and

Moved by Supervisor Finn, That we adjourn until 2 o'clock this afternoon to give the committee on settlement further finie to complete their report Motion lost.

The following resolution was presented, and upon motion of F. P. Richardson, was accepted and adopt

Resolved by the Board of Supervis ors of Crawford County, That the Supervisor be authorized and instructed to spread the sum of Ninetven and 10-100 (\$19, 10-100) upon the territory of fractional school district No. 4, of Beaver Creek and Center Plains, the same having been omitted from the Assessment Roll of 1884, in addition to the amount already anthorized to be spread.

A communication from school district No. 5. fractional. Township of Center Plains, was read and upon mo tion of Supervisor Finn laid on the ta-

Sept 28, 1885.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following settler has filled notice of his intention to make final preof in stipport of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court, for Crawford County, at Grayling, Mich., on November 18th, 1885, viz. William Moodhurn, father, and helt, of William L. Woodhurn deceased, homestedd app, No. 7767 for the 1845 of NW13, NF43 of SW3, and SW3, of NE43 of S 43, T35 NR 3 W.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continious residence upon and entityation of said had, viz.—8 Hutt., 31 Hildreth, 78 F Richardson and S H Johnson, all of Peer Chency PO.

NATHANIEL CLARK, Moved by Supervisor Johnson, That the Supervisors of the several towndoes be authorized to spread the deinquent highway tax on their rolls.

Motion prevailed. Moved by Supervisor Willett, That pointed by the chair for the purpose of acting in behalf of the Board of Supervisors in regard to proceedings in the case of Henry N. Loud. et-al. vs

October, 61885.

NOTICE is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of bis Intention to make finalproof in support of his claim,
and that said proof will be made hefore the
Clerk of the Chrojit Cent for Crawford Co., at
Grayling Mich., on November 27th 1885, viz.
Samuel A. Melutyre, Homestead app. No. 7550,
for the S.E. 1/4 Sec. 30. 7. 6 N R 3 West.

He names the following witnesses to prove his
continuous residende upon, and cultivation of,
said land, viz. James G Marsh, A. M. O'bell of
Pere Chency Post Office and George O Hall,
William Woodburn of of Grayling Post Office.

NATHANIEL CLARK,
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Register. Motion prevailed. Moved by Supervisor Finn, That we proceed with the regular order of bus-

Motion prevniled. Moved by Supervisor F. P. Richardon, That we adjourn until 2 o'clock this afternoon. Motion prevailed.

AFTERNOON SESSION, OCT. 21.

Board met pursuant to adjournment.

r E. Hastings in the chair. Roll call-Quorum present. Moved by Supervisor Johnson, That

the following tax charged back to the to the State and County, as follows: Tax of 1883, County, N. W. 4 of S. W. fl. 1, Sec. 6, 27 1. Error County

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fl. 1. Sec. 31, 27, 1. Error County Tax of 1383. State. W. 1 of S. W. , Sec. 28, 262. Error of A. G. 5,69

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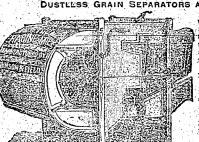
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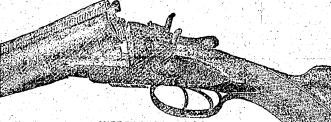
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ning Mill, for sale by O. Palmer. Finest underwear, at the Post Of

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ceries. Finest stock in town, and low est prices.

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Blankets, Comfortables, &c. just what you want. Call and get them. Fred, M. Richmond, South Branch

township, has three good cows to sell at reasonable prices. Ladies! Edgeumbe will sell you

Duck of a Hat," City trimmed, for

Miss Williams, the operator, has rented the new house of Mrs. Wagner, and will soon bring her mother here.

Don't you forget it. Edgeninbe will sell you anything in the clothing line as cheap as any live man date sell it. A. L. Homer, of Owosso, has been

visiting his brother George, and killing deer during the last week Mesars: Parchase and Ingerson will

put in a million feet, banking on the Au Sable, below Steven's bridge. Salling, Hanson & Co., purchased two pairs of draft horses last week at

\$500.00 per pair, Clark Scott, of South Branch, we are informed, intends to remove to

Kansas, next week -- Ros News The side track of Salling, Hanson & Co., north of town, is being extend-

Del. Price and family left on Sunday Morning, for Southern Michigan

on a visit to friends in that section. W. R. Steckert is putting down a five inch drive well for his father in

South Branch township. It will be some forty feet deen. - Ros. News. Remember the AVALANCHE office

can now furnish you with job work of all sorts, competing with any office in the state for quality or price of work. Edgeumbe says he has not the largest stock north of Ray City, but he has a little of everything which he

sells at prices that are bound to please. Do not fail to read our offer of the John Wainwright, two ons, AMERICAN FARMER free to all of our subscribers who pay their subscription

in advance. Albert Grauloff who has been warehouseman for Salling, Hanson & Co., the past year, has been promoted to a

clerkship in the store. Farmers hereabouts are doing considerable kicking about the amount of

takes out of their grist. The Michigan Central railroad employes in this city, were made happy on Tuesday, by the arrival of the pay

Gurret Mead returned last Tuesday He thinks it a wonderful city, but pre- cooler to await the arrival of the Che fers living in Grayling.

Saffing, Hanson & Co. sold their pe ly team to Mr. J. O. Hadley.

B Deckrow has just completed at addition to his residence.

W. Auger's new residence on Peninsular Avenue, is about ready for occu-S. Hempstead has completed the

teps and platform in front of his new store, which is quite an improvement. "W. Metcalf, went into camp with 20 the river, after deer. They should be men on last Tuesday morning, for II,

Edgeumbe says that he has the neatest lot of trimmed Hats that was ever shown or worn in Grayling, and at astonishing low prices.

G. E. Jack, plasterer, and baker left for Ohio, in the early morning, last week. He forgot to even bid us goodbye. Forgetful Jack. The amount realized for the benefit

of Rev. Bigelow, at the Oyster Supper on last Friday Evening, was \$10,-15. Graylingites do not seem to relish This is a good time in the year to

pay your subscription to the Avx-LANCHE which you have neglected. If ber job, for Moore & Whipple, last you render, are in arrears, this mean ou, if you are paid up, skip it. Every member of Marvin Post, G

A. R., is expected to be present at the next regular meeting, Nov. 14th. as ousiness of importance will be present

Salling, Hanson & Co., last week completed a shipment of a half mill ion feet of lumber to the Sturdevant Lumber Co., of Cleveland, at satisfactory prices.

Erysipelas and Salt Rheum was driv en entirely away from Mrs. J. C. Anderson, Peshtigo, Wis., by Burdock Blood Bitters. No equal as a blood ouritier.

Mrs. G. H. Hicks, has three or four cholars who are taking lessons on the plane in Grayling, and would be pleasd to instruct several others. thorough musician, and will give lessons on either the plane or organ.

The young men of Grayling are not s gullant, or as fond of oysters as they might be, for on last Friday Evening, at the Oyster Supper, our Satan was the only young man who had his est girl along with him.

John Persons, of West Bay City, takes the place of Wm. Towsley as ty and move his family there.

Miss Eva West of Wrights Lake. gave a farewell party last week, in book-keeper, for Wright & Davis; to the hemorrhage continued at intervals ngage in business. Miss, Kate Tra er was one of the invited guests.

Joe Langston, engineer of No. 207. who has been running on the north and for several years, has left for his home in Niles, on account of sickness Joe is one of the few railroad boys sho never "kick" and will be missed.

Mr. R. S. Babbitt, has re-opened his shoe shop, and all parties who are acquainted with his work, will be pleased to learn this fact. Give him a eall, at his old stand, 3 doors north of of life to all callers. he Grayling House.

pervisors proceedings, that the high els of potatoes from 3 acres of land. ways are delinquent and the supervisors are authorized to spread it on their peopled with hunters. More than 20 rolls. They had better spread it thin, went from here this morning, all armor there will not be room for anything

Mr. and Mrs. W. Brink and Mr. and Mrs. S. Cassuner desire to express their thanks for the continued kind-ness of their friends during the films. Of their mother, Mrs. Stevenson, and St the residence of Wm. Brink, in this

for aid rendered at the final obsequie The first trial of the water works at Salling, Hanson & Co.'s mill was made on Monday. The pump works perfectly and two streams were thrown through 100 feet sections of hose with inch nozzles, with great force. We did not get the measurement, but believe the work was in every way satis

factory. Mrs. G. H. Hicks, of Grayling, suc ceeded in organizing a class in music Saturday and Monday last, and will come up once a week and give instruca thorough going musican and a control for the city, a thorough going musican and a control near the center of the city, well finished is for sale or rent. Inters in Gaylord will soon take on a ers in Gaylord will soon take on a higher order under her talented instructions - Otsego Co. Herald .

BORN-On the 12th inst. to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Christensen, a son. On the 13th inst. to Mr. and Mrs. K. Smith, a son. On the 15th inst. to Mr. and Mrs. E. King, a daughter, Mich. and on the 21st inst, to Mr. and Mrs. boys seem to be in the majority, but this is accounted for by the healthfulness of the county, and the laws of supply

and demand. On Monday Sheriff Hum received a warrant from Cheboygan for the arrest of one Fred Johnson, who we wanted there for an assault with at tempt to kill. The assaul; was made toll which the West Branch miler July 24 upon Herman Dettman, whom he held quiet with a londed revolver while a woman applied a horsewhip. Johnson had gone to work here in the wood, 18 in he in length. Wood to mill under an assumed name, but the be delivered at the Court House yard sheriff had him spotted and placed on or before March 1st 1886. Con-Deputy Sheriff Wild in his way as he tract will be made with the lowest recame from work, who gently told him sponsible bidder. from an extended visit to Chicago, he was wanted. He was put in the

ing and hunting down the Au Sable iver near Pott's camp, reports that a hunter one day last week killed six bears on one tree. He says he would have killed several others on the same tree, but it was a stub, and not long nough-Next.

Six hunters from North Branch, Mich., stopped in Grayling on Monday night, who were on their way down able to get a deer or two, as they were accompanied by two fine dogs, and it would be a pity if they did not takehome as many animals as they brought.

South Branch Items.

Mr. Harry Belden has been enter aining his uncle, Peter Fay, of Tuscola County, for the past week. He has located in Ball Township, and will move his family here in about four

Clark Scott and family expect to start to Nebraska, this week. Amos Moore and family of Ball Township

Delos H. Chark and Miss Hattie Jen nings were married at the residence of E. J. Connelly, in the Village. Justice Charles Hart officiated.

Wilcox & White will start their mill on Monday next for about a two months' run. They will start their samps about Wednesday and put in some 2,000,000 feet, which will clean up their pine in that section. They will then move to section 7. where they have a considerable tract of pine

Fredericville Items. Died at this place on Thursday the 22nd inst., Claude, eldest son of Mr. Oscar Courtright, aged 13; years. He had been alling several weeks previous to his death, with a severe cough and Fresh and Salt Masts, Fish and ecasional spitting of blood. But the case was not considered as serious, until the Sunday previous, when he was ar repairer. Mr Towsley expects to taken with a severe coreness of the open a harness shop in Genesee Countilroat, which the physicians pronoun-

ced diphtheria. Almost immediately occurred a hemorrhage of the lungs which became at once so serious that onor of Mr. George Allen, who has the case seemed hopeless. The dlphecantly severed his connection as theria was brought under control, but until it closed his life at about 5 o' clock, p. m., on the day above stated. He was buried in the cemetery at this place.

Our new depot gives universal satis faction, among our citizens, which will be perfected when we can look into it and find an agent and telegraph oper ator ready for business

M. D. Osband returned from his four week's visit, considerably improved in health, and can now be found behind the counter dispensing the necessaries

Elisha Baker, of Maple Forrest. It seems from the report of the Sur boasts of having raised over 700 bush-

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#### EASTERN.

A frame house at No. 1,425 Wabash avenue, Chiengo, fell to pieces while undergoing repairs. S. C. Gilmore, an engineer, was killed, and John Green was injured in-

The Cincinnati Price Current states that the number of hogs handled by Westorn packers from March 1 to date is 4,875,000, against 3,780,000 last year. The movement at the principal points since March 1 is as

Chicago (2014) 2970,000 Indianapolis. 170,000 Kanasa City. 730,000 Cetar Rapids. 150,000 Mi wankeo. 201,000 Cleveland. 139,000 St Louis. 173,000 Cincinatat. 114,000 The recent great explosion thorough

ly shattered Flood Rock in New York harbor, and dredging operations are now in prog-The body of Joseph Smith, aged 13,

was found near Fows, Pa., the romains having been partially devoured. It is supposed he was attacked and killed by a panther. At New York, descendants of the

the revocation of the edict of Nantes, Mi John Jay presiding. After an historic ad by Prof. Henry M. Baird. Secretary Bayard offered a series of resolutions sel ting forth the loss to\_France occasione the revocation; thanking God that the Huguenots came to America; hoping that France, with a more tolerant Christianity, would prosper among nations, and showing that separation of church and state was the only true policy of Christian countries.

Henry Dickerson, of Moravia, N. Y., shot and killed his wife and then shot him Jealousy was the cause. Dickerson

The works, warehouse, and offices (except the hinge department) of the Pitts-burgh Hinge and Chain Factory at Beaver Falls, Pa., wore burned, rendering 400 persons idle and causing a loss of \$35,000.

John Howell, a farmer residing near Starrucca, Wayne County, Pa., shot four of his children, ranging in age from 3 to 11 years, and then shot himself. His wife and eldest daughter were absent at the time the tragedy.

#### WESTERN.

At Youngstown, Ohio, Mrs. Mary Mulicon reported to the police that she had been robbed of over \$3,000, and that her fourteen-year-old son, Tom, was missing. Before midnight Tom was found in a shed asleen. His nockets were weighted down with silver, and \$2,000 in bills found on his person. He was near the railroad, and it is supposed he was intending to leave the city The money was restored to his mother; and

A dispatch from Winchester, Ill., says that "Fred Homer, who was shot by a mob, has died of his wounds. When he was dressed for burial four shot wounds were found in his back. These wounds were not liscovered by the physicians who attended the He died protesting his innocence of the crime for which the mob Killed him.

A man named Rhine, who was killed by the caving in of a sewer at Massil Ohio, left thirteen children in destitute cir

The Mormon missionaries operating in the vicinity of Tolono, Illinois, learning that a shower of eggs had been arranged by the citizens, took their departure across the line into Indiana.

That highly amusing comedy, "The Private Scoretary, will be given at McVicker's Theater this week, by the Madison Square Company, Mr. W. H. Gillette appearing in his inimitable role of the Rev. Robert Spalding. The company is a very capable

one.

A dastardly deed was committed near Waco, Neb., by a man named Brandt, who was running a threshing machine. It apcutting bands, accidentally cut Brandt hand. Brandt became enraged, and told the bey that if he cut his hand again he would run him through the machine. The boy be-came excited, and in a few minutes did again slightly cut Brandt's hand. Brandt thereseized the boy and shoved him into the ler head first. He was instantly killed, his head being almost completely torn from

caped lynching. The rate of taxation in Illinois for 1885 has been fixed at 42 cents on the \$100 of One man was killed and seven seriously injured by the giving way of an arch in the Illinois Capitol at Springfield, burying

the victims under a mass of brick-

and taken to Waco, where he narrowly es

Jacob Kauffman, a well-known muan, committed suicide at Denver, Colo., crawling several times back and forward through a barbed-wire fence. When discovered the body was shockingly lacerated, the

While B. J. Shay, a prominent realestate dealer of San Francisco, was at dinner in the Nevada restaurant with Mrs. James C of Healdsburg, Cal., the husband of the latter walked in, drew a revolver, and fired two bullets into him. Shay's wounds are believed to be fatal. Jealousy caused the trouble.

### SOUTHERN.

A party of about one hundred men took from the fail at Holly Springs, Missis sippl, and hanged to a tree a man name Robert Doxey, who last August murdered his wife. While the lynching was in progress. Doxey's mother, partially dressed, came rushing to the scene, yelling like a maniac

A mob surrounded a wooden building used as a jail in Murfreesboro, Ark., in which one Churchill, a murderer was confined. After saturating the structure with oil, they fixed it, Churchill perishing in the tiames. The victim made piteous appeals

A war of rates between the Georgia railroads resulted in sales of tickets from Atlanta to Chattanooga for \$1 or less.

E. M. Cox, a prominent lawyer of Petersburg, Va., whose health had become ver. He left a large family, and carried life insurance to the amount of \$15,000.

A Fort Worth, Texas, official says contract has been made with an English sy dicate for the delivery on the wharf at Galveston, fortnightly for the next five years, of 3,000 frozen careasses of beef cattle. The price stipulated is six cents per pound for the beef, and nine cents for the hides. The delivery, it is reported, will begin at once.

### WASHINGTON.

Two daughters of Alexander R. Shopherd were married at Washington last week, the bridegrooms being Edward A. Brodie, of Mexico.

President Cleveland will not, it is said, recommend a transfer of the entire In-

dian service to the military authorities, but hile preserving the civil system as to the imediate control, education, and civilization of the Indians will bring in the experionee, integrity, and executive enpacity of the army officers to provide and distribute food and supplies. This idea is substantially that it is cheaper to feed and cloth the Indian vell than to fight bim.

Judge Maynard, Second Comptroller of the Treasury, says that the Indian service is in a very bad condition, and that it is his intention to reform it. For this purpose he has ordered suits to be brought against

The Hydrographic Office has issued a new map of the Arctic region, which em-bodies the results of the intest explorations The arrangement is such that the names and elative position of all places around the map around, as is usually necessary, and the eve is not bewildered by a multitude of meridian lines concentrating at the pole, very simple method of determining the la tude and longitude of any point is afforded by two lines intersecting at right angles at the pole, along which the degrees are marked.

#### POLITICAL.

A Cincinnati dispatch of Oct. 23 ays: "The official count of the vote of Hamilton County has been completed, but Is liable to change at the hands of the courts. The complexion of the Ohio Legislature hinges upon a decision in two cases. If given the five precincts in dispute, the Demo certificates; if the Republicans win in the courts, they will have all the Representatives but one. The

unofficial footings complete make Hoadly's plurality 686. Kennedy (Republi can), for Lieutenant Governor, has a plu-rality of 734. M. F. Wilson has the highest vote for Senator on the Democratic ticket. lowest on the Republican ticket, having 34,118, and Brashears, on the Democratic ticket, 34,584. For Representatives the variance is not so great, but the Democratic figures are all higher than the highest Reublican vote.

President Cleveland has appointed E. V. Long, of Indiana, to be Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the Territory of New Mexico, to succeed Judge Vincent, re moved. The following Federal appointments

New Mexico, to succeed Judge Vincent, removed. The following Federal appointments are also announced from Washington:
Robert P. Wering, to be Assayer and Melter at Charlotte, N. C.; George S. Savage, to be Collector of Customs for the district of Cherry Stone, Va.; L. Q. Washinaton, of the District of Columbia, to be a commissioner to examine a section of railroad constructed by the Northern Facilite Railroad Company; S. J. Anderson, to be Collector of Customs at Portland, Mc. Louis K. Church, of New York, to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the Territory of Argina; John O. Shields, of Michigan, to be Associated Justice of the Supreme Court of the Territory of Argina; John O. Shields, of Michigan, to be Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Argina; John O. Shields, of Michigan, to be Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Argina; John O. Shields, of Michigan, to be Chief Justice of the Bupreme Court of the Territory of Argina; John O. Shields, of Michigan, to be Chief Justice of the Bupreme Court of the Territory of Argina; John O. Shields, of Michigan, to be Chief Justice of the Judians of the Sisseton Agency in Diskota; Wm H. Bickford, Receiver of Public Moneys at Finasta, Cal.; Sylvester Hall, Register of the Land Office at Shasta, Cal.; Edward Bessinger, cf. New York, Consul at Beforn; Daniel W. Harring, of Tennesse, Consul at Tegnelgalpa; G. H. Vauchn, Ollector of Customs for the Port of Patchogue, N. Y. James Tilton, Collector of Chistoms as Great Egy Harrisof, N. Y. T. Donovan, Surveyor of Customs for the Port of Patchogue, N. Y. The Official yote in Olive will show Foraker's plurality to be 18,185; the total

up to 23,000.

ave requested President Cleveland to ap oint Hon. A. P. Edgerton to a place on the

Washington special: "Friends of Mr. Windom, who have been spending a few days quietly in Washington, say he is going to run for Governor to succeed Hubbard noping to score in the race for McMillan's

### MISCELLANEOUS.

For the current quarter the Pacific Mail Directors have declared a dividend of 134 per cent. The net carnings for the three months ended August 31 were \$101,034.

At a meeting of the directors of the Vestern Union Telegraph Company in New York Dr. Norvin Green was re-elected Presi dent, and Gen. T. T. Eckert General Manager. Col. Robert C. Clowry, of Chicago, was elected Vice President and made a member of the Executive Committee. ....

Rev. D. MacGregor has returned to islands of Scotland, made in behalf of the suffering profters. He reports the people as imbued with a new determination to obtain their grievances to be an enlargement of the crofts and a readjustment of the system of

and tenure.

There is no abatement in the smallpox at Montreal, 294 deaths being reported for the work. The disease has broken out at found concealed in a cupboard.

There were 146 failures in the United States, reported to Bradstreet's during; the 234, 209, and 137 in the corresponding week of 1884, 1883, and 1862, respectively. Brad street's Journal, in its weekly review, says of the state of trade:

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Special charge in the general trade situation. At Boston business is quite after the late exceptional activity. In some lines it is, disappointing, yet the general condidence that sales are to increase rather than diminish remains unsinken. The dry-goods narket at present is dull. Retailers are believed to be enrying the large volume of goods lacity shipped from the large volume of trade channels; There is a fair movement of wool at scaboard markets far consumption. The larger factories are well stocked, while the smaller ones are buying freely for early wants. Manufacturing laricatively active and prices are firm. Holders regard the situation considently and are not anxious to self. There have been some fair-ship to the strategy of the large large

### FOREIGN.

The Turkish frigate Iskonden has een dispatched to the Island of Crete with force sufficient to repress a revolt.

The Pope is said to have decided to give Laval University at Quebec an importance equal to that of the American college at Rome, and ecclesiastics can then complete their theological studies on this side of the

An attempt to assassinate Estrupp, the Premier of the Danish Cabinet, was made at Copenhagen by a young com-positor named Rasmussen, who fired two shots from a revolver, neither of which took effect, and was in the act of shooting a third time when soized by detectives.

The English army in India is preparing for the invasion of Burmah, and King Theobaw is doing his best to make a yigorous defense.

The British Privy Council has dis-

missed the appeal of Louis Riel, the Manito hased the appoint of Louis Rie, the Minnto ba rebel, and he will doubtless mount thegal lows at Regina on November 11. The de cision creates great excitement among the French people of Canada.

The English colony in Paris is highly udignant over an article by Rochefort de fending the acts of Louis Riel and defaming

The populace of Madrid have become rument on the Caroline Islands question and fears of an outbreak are entertained The German Legation is still closely guarded

In the Town Hall at Birmingham England, with a large and enthusiastic audience, Lord Randolph Churchill opened the campaign. He declared that the Conservatives were not accountable for the leath of Gon. Gordon in the Soudan. that which caused England to lose part of hor American colonies.

Remains of a balloon in which Fred eric A. Gower attempted to cross from Franco to England July 18 have been found in the English Channel. The balloon was seen to fall late the sea and float for a long time, but no assistance was given by a sea captain who saw the disaster.

#### LATER NEWS IETMS.

Senator Sherman, on being serenaded n washington, made a speech, in which he proposed a reduction of thirty-eight Repro sentatives in Congress and the Electoral Col-lege because of the distranchisement of

In regard to the relations between President Johnson and General Grant, it is believed by General Shorman that the controversy would have been set-tled by the appointment of General J. D. Cox as Spectary of War. Vice President Hendricks surgests that President Johnson believed in restoring and not in reconstruct the safety of the Government during the reconstruction period. Senator Arkell, of New York, reports Grant as saying that he ing a second civil war of a menacing char-

John Howell, at Starucca, Pa., con fessed to killing his four children. He gave thom arsonic, then shot them, and sat in wait for his wife and sister, whom he also intended to kill. He finally shot himself, and upon regaining consciousness made the horrible

President Cleveland announced to a gentleman whom he called into consultation that he was determined to adhere to his civil-service policy, whatever might happen in or out of his party, and was actisfied the country would approve of his course. Ir speaking of the Chicago Appraisership, for which there as thirrty-five candidates, he

Coon has sent his resignation to the Presi dent, and Mr. Youmans, Acting Chief Clerk

The Marquis of Lorne, a Liberal can didate for Parliament, undertook to address the electors of Brentford. His hat was smashed on the platform, and rotten org were thrown at him until he left the stand and ran through the streets in the rain to the railway station. He favors free education, local self-government in Ireland, and

In a single-scull race at Albany, for a purse of \$1,000 a side, John H. Teemer do feated Edward Hanlan by three longths spectators from Pittsburgh were heavy winners. The ex-champion of the world teknowledged that he had been fairly beater

by a better man. All-the European powers have ac epted the Porte's invitation to attend a conference at Constantinop's upon the an-nexation of Roumelia by Bulgaria. A body of Servian troops have crossed the Bulgarian frontier, and an opposing force has been

Prince Bonaparte has issued a man festo urging his friends to uphold the repub-ic of France, as the mouarchists are at present too weak to secure the government

and should not precipitate a revolution. Mr. Bleazby, an extensive land-owner n the county of Cork, Ireland, joined the Parnellites, and abated his rents 15 per cent.

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The Indiana Farmer having stated that the first newspaper over published west of Cincinnati was the Vincennes

Sun in 1806, the next the Missouri Gazette, of St. Louis, in 1808, afterward merged into the present Republican, and the third the Illinois Gazette, at Kankakee, Ill., C. F. Clarkson, in the Des Moines Register, comments as follows: There are two slight errors in the foregoing paragraph from the Indiana Farmer, and they may as well be corrected while men are living who can do it. The Vincennes Sun was commenced by Ellinu cennes Sun was commenced by Eline Stout, in 1804. And the Missourt Ga-Stout, in 1804. And the Missouri Gazette, the first paper published at St. Louis, Louisiana (now Missouri), was started July 12, 1808. In the year 1800 Congress divided the Northwest Territory and established the Territory of Indiana, including all of what is now Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin, and the seat of government was established at Vincennes, and Gen. Wm. H. Harrison was appointed Government was the constant of the seat of of the Wm. H. Harrison was appointed Gov-ernor and Superintendent of Indian Affairs. At that time there were about 9,000 white inhabitants in all that vast Territory, and the Indian title was ex-tinguished to but a small part of the Territory. But Gen. Harrison went to Vincennes, and soon found it necessary to have a man with a few printing materials to print the various documents he found necessary in the administraion of the Territory. About 1803 he induced a young man by the name of Stout to go there and occupy one corner of the blockhouse with a press and her of the blockhouse with a press and Appea, not, with, the idea of printing as newspaper, but of job printing. The writer has talked with General Harrison and also Mr. Stout about the first printing and the commencement tof the first paper in the Northwest Terrifory. Some time in the latter part of the real 1900 Mr. Stout puck. repritory. Some time in the latter part of the year 1804 Mr. Stout, probably being out of employment, published the first number of the Vincennes Sum. It was a small concern and was published semi-occasionally for the was published semi-occasionally for the next nine years, during which time the inhabitants there were in constant dread of their lives from hostile Indians, constantly, stirred up by British agents and the turbulence of Tecumseh and the Prophet. Most of the time, except when the soldiers were in camp there, the inhabitants had to keep their block-houses constantly barricaded, so a very limited edition of the Stin could have been circulated if printed. But it was so is regular in its publication that the Indiana Farmer would be safe in saying its and Farmer would be safe in saying it was started in 1806, or even in 1810, or really not until after the battle of Tip

west of Cincinnati was the Vincennes Sun in 1806, the next the Missour

pecanoe, in 1813.
But the writer has pretty clear evidence of the date of the commencement of the Missouri Gazette, as he ment of the Missouri Gazette, as he has before him as he writes, No. 3, dated July 26, 1808, and, as it was a weekly, would make the date of commencement July 12, 1808, by Joseph Charless

Onariess.

It was the impression of Mr. Stout that he published a paper at Vincennes before one was started in Cincinnati. But it must have been but a short time But it must have been but a short time before, if at all. We have before us a copy of the Liberly Hall, published at Cincinnati, June 3, 1816, and it is a weekly paper, and this is No. 35 of the twelfth volume, which makes it at that time cleven years and thirty-five weeks old, which would fix the date of its commencement about December, 1805. Probably those may be older men or Probably there may be older men, or older records, that may correct these dates. But history requires their being put upon record correctly now.

### Science and Agriculture.

A Scotch farmer writes to a London journal: "During the past few years I have visited a good many agricultural shows, but I have observed no imshows, but I have observed no improvement in stock. I speak from a farmer's point of view, which is a paying point. In the feeding and rearing of stock we have reached the limit with our present knowledge. No progress in this direction is to be expected. There is, however, much to be done in the application of machinery. Every year brings with it some improvement, chiefly, I regret to say, from America. There is also a field almost uncultivated rich in stores of knowledge. We have had centuries of with cereal, at an internally, for the most injurious to the farmers, and the frequent application at considerable internally, for the most injurious to the farmers, and the frequent application at considerable internal points of the farmers, and the frequent application at considerable internal points of the farmers, and the frequent application at considerable internal points of the farmers, and the frequent application at considerable internal points of the farmers, and the frequent application at considerable internal points of the farmers, and the proper considerable internal points of the farmers, and the proper creation of creaps for the moon, but I should like to know evered rater prompt rectature and, the proper relation of crops for the moon, but I should like to know evered rater prompt rectature and, the proper relation of crops for the moon, but I should like to know evered rater prompt rectature and, the proper relation of crops for the moon, but I should like to know evered rater prompt rectature and, the proper relation of crops for the moon, but I should like to know evered rater prompt rectature and, the proper relation of crops for the moon, but I should like to know evered rater prompt rectature and the proper relation of crops for the moon, but I should like to know evered rater prompt rectature and, the proper relation of crops for the moon, but I should like to know have a constitute the formal prompts and the moon account of their debts. The young woman for their debts. ordinary farmer. We can get Latin for our boys in any quantity and in every quality, in almost all schools, but science nowhere. My boys leave school at about fifteen or sixteen, utterly ignorant of all natural phenomena, and I fear the secondary schools we are to have in Scotland, if not narrowly watched, will only perpetuate this darkness and ignorance.

A Relic of the Mexican War.

At the breaking out of the Moxican war, Gov. Moorhead, of Kentucky, pre-sented to Gon. Crittenden a silver pen-Gen. Crittenden became an aid to Gen. Taylor, who, while in the field, receiv ed a letter from Santa Anna; demanding the surrender of the United States ing the surrender of the United States forces. Gen. Taylor at once asked Gen. Crittenden for a pen. Gov. Orittenden handed him the pen which had been given him by Gov. Moorhead, with which Gen. Taylor wrote Santa. Anna declining to surrender. At the close of the Mexican war, Gen. Crittender, when the surrender of the Mexican war. Gen. Crittender, we have the close of Cov. Moorhead, we want of Gov. Moorhead, when the close of the Mexican war. Gen. Crittender, when the close of the Mexican war. Gen. Moorhead was a close when the cover of the close when the close we want to be considered to the close when the close we want to be considered to the close when the close we want to be considered to the close when the close we want to be considered to the close when the close we want to be considered to the close when the close we want to be considered to the close when the close we want to be considered to the close when the close we want to be considered to the close when the close we want to be considered to the close when the close we want to be considered to the close which had been the close which the close which had been the close when the close we will be close to the close which the close when the close we will be close to the close when the close we will be close to the close when the close we will be close to the close when the close we will be close to the close when the close we will be close to the close when the close we will be close to the close when the close we will be close to the close when the close we will be close to the close when the close we will be close to the close when the close we will be close to the close when the close when the close we will be close to the close when the close we will be close to the close when the close we will be close to the close when the close we will be close to the close when the close we will be close to the close when the close we will be close to the close when the close we will be close to the close when the close we will be close to the close when the clo close of the Mexican war teen. Critical den returned the pen to Clov Moorhead, stating the fact that Gen. Taylor Ind used it in his reply to Santa Anna. After retaining it for several years, Gov. Moorhead presented the pen to a lady, now residing in Washington, accompanied by a letter giving its history an alove stated. as above stated.

#### The Increase of Insanity.

Boston supports 800 insane, says Mr. R. B. Sauborn, not 75 of whom will recover. This is frightful. Insanity has inconsed forty per cont. In a decade, and most of the cases are incurable. Whatever the individual cause may be, the fact remains that Urle Acid blood sets the brain on fire, destroys fit tissues, and then comes some form of fatal lunacy.

macy. Nothing is so pitlable as a mind diseased Nothing is so pitiable as a mind diseased. Most brain troubles begin in the stomach; then if the blood is illied with urle acid, caused by failure of kidney action, and the consequent destruction of the blood life—abbumon—you have the fuel and the flame and a brain in full blaze as when one raves, or in-slow combustion, as in milder forms of insanity. Rev. E. D. Hopkins, of St. Jolinsbury, Yt., a few years ago was confined in an asylum. He took a terrible cold while adding in putting out a fire in a neighbor's burning' house, and for twenty-five years that cold was slowly filling his blood with urle acid, and finally the deadly work was done. The case looked hopeless, but he happily used Warner's safe cure and recovered. That was three years ago, and haying ridden his blood of all surplus urle trief, he has remained well until this day.

It is indeed a terrible thing to lose one's mind, but it is a more terrible thing to lose one's mind, but it is a more terrible thing to lose one's mind, but it is a more terrible thing to suffer such a condition when it can be so easily provented.

Canine Intelligence. "It is truly amusing," says the Lon on Truth, "to see the assembled wise cres of the British Institution making discoveries in the canine intelligence, which must have been common knowledge to dog-fauciers in the days of Ninucol. Sir John Lubbock's learned poodle is a fool beside a little performing mongrel which I have lately seen at one of the south-coast watering-places. Any spectator was invited to show this little animal his watch, when the dog, after studying the face for a moment, would proceed to tell the time by selecting the proper figures from a row of Arabic (not Roman numerals placed before him, Again, Prof. Flower's eminently Scotch tyke, Prof. Flower's eminently Scotch tyke, who refused to go for a walk on the 'Sawbath,' is very little ahead of the dog whom most of us have seen or heard of who loses all desire to go out Sunday morning upon being shown a prayer-book. In the same way I have heard of a university dog—probably not a unique specimen—who, though always frantic to start out the moment his master took up his hat, never offered to move when the head-covering was a college cap."

#### Cause for Rejoicing.

#### Experiments in Irrigation

Some valuable experiments in irriga-tion have recently been carried out in India. Seevral adjoining plots of land, similarly situated, and similar in all resimilarly situated, and similar in all respects as possible, were planted with wheat, barley, and peas, and subject to different treatment in the matter of irrigation, one series being irrigated once a month, another once a fortnight, a third once a week; and a fourth not at all. As might have been expected, the plots not irrigated at all produced the worst crops; but the result in the other cases was certainly enrious, if not altogether contrary to general expectation. cases was certainly chrious, if not alto-gether contrary to general expectation. In all cases the plots of land irrigated once a mouth bore the heaviest crops; next came the plots irrigated every two weeks, and then those irrigated once a week. With monthly irrigating, crops averaging 53; bushels per acre were harvested, whereas the ordinary crop in the same locality was but 14; bushels. These experiments, besides proving the value of irrigation in quadrupling the value of irrigation in quadrupling the yield, also afford a valuable hint in the cultivation of plants generally, for they seem to show that—with cereals, at any rate—it is not the frequent application of water that is required, but its abun-

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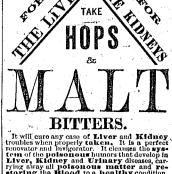
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